



Center for Slavic and East European Studies

University of California  
Berkeley, California  
94720

# Newsletter

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Art in this issue features  
the traditional Polish  
paper-cuts known as  
"Wycinanki."



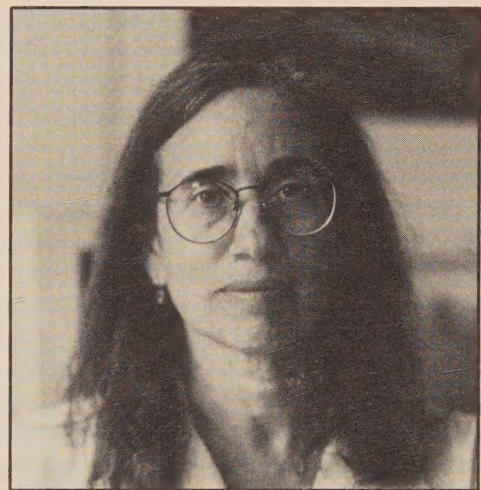
## Notes From the Chair

As the Center for Slavic and East European Studies enters its forty-sixth year on the Berkeley campus, it faces new challenges and new opportunities. On July 1, 1994, George Breslauer stepped down from his position as Center Chair after eleven years of superb leadership. Under his direction, the Center's activities and resources have grown enormously. Now one of the largest, most successful research units on campus and ranked among the very best Slavic and East European research facilities in the country and in the world, the Center now presides over an endowment of \$2.65 million, has 43 affiliated faculty from many different departments and professional schools, numerous graduate student affiliates, an dedicated staff, and many loyal and generous Associates of the Slavic Center from the community. Center activities include lectures, conferences, symposia, and workshops as well as support for fellowships and grants, research assistants, language instruction, library acquisitions, innovative courses, and publications.

For the past decade, the Center has worked closely with the Berkeley-Stanford Program on Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies, established by Gail Lapidus (chair of the Program), George Breslauer, and Alexander Dallin. The Program has helped to train scores of Berkeley graduate students and to provide an exceptionally vibrant intellectual atmosphere for Soviet specialists on the two campuses.

By coincidence, George's departure as Chair of the Center is taking place just as the Berkeley-Stanford link is coming to an end. From now on, each campus will operate its own Program, although cooperation between Berkeley and Stanford in the area of Soviet and post-Soviet studies will continue. The change will have a minimal impact on our campus which has hitherto provided the bulk of the faculty and graduate student participants in the Program

(48 out of a total of 54 graduate students associated with the BSP in 1993-1994 were students at Berkeley). Under the new arrangement, the Berkeley Program in Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies (henceforth the BPS) will be chaired by George and will operate under the supervision of the Slavic Center Executive Committee. George



Professor Victoria Bonnell

and I will be working together closely to coordinate activities and strengthen the financial base for fellowship and other student support.

While these changes are taking place in the internal life of the Center and the BPS, momentous developments continue in the countries of East Europe and the former Soviet Union. The end of communism has meant a new beginning for scholars, both East and West. For the first time, we have access to previously unavailable materials, we can use research methods formerly proscribed in communist countries, and of course, we have before us an endlessly fascinating process of development to analyze as these countries attempt to achieve political, economic and social stability. All of this has encouraged scholars to

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*Notes from the Chair, continued*

rethink the epoch of communist rule (and even some of its antecedents) and to undertake a fundamental reconsideration of theories and methods helpful in illuminating past, present, and future developments in East Europe and the former Soviet Union. The Slavic Center has been in the forefront of this effort to reconfigure the field over the past decade. As Chair of the Center, I will be seeking new opportunities to support efforts to rethink communist and post-communist societies from an interdisciplinary perspective, drawing from the social sciences and the humanities.

Some important changes are also taking place within our faculty. John Connelly, a specialist on East Europe after the Second World War, has joined the History Department, and Yuri Slezkine has been promoted to Associate Professor. Robert Hughes and Hugh McLean, Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, and Nicholas Riasanovsky, Department of History, have retired but will continue to advise graduate students for the next three years. The Political Science Department has authorization to search for a new faculty member to fill the position vacated by Gail Lapidus.

With the benefit of George's legacy, the support of so many distinguished colleagues and talented students, our devoted Associates, and of course, our exceptionally capable Executive Director Barbara Voytek and a first-rate staff, the Center is well positioned to launch new programmatic and fund-raising efforts during the coming year that will bring great benefits to the Berkeley community and the larger community of scholars, nationally and internationally. Over the coming weeks, I will be meeting with colleagues, graduate students, and staff members in order to solicit their ideas about new programmatic initiatives we might undertake to improve our understanding of the changing Slavic and East European world. I welcome comments and suggestions from the Associates of the Slavic Center and others regarding the kinds of activities and topics that might meet their interests. I feel privileged to Chair the Center at this moment in its history when so much has been accomplished and so many opportunities lie ahead!

Victoria E. Bonnell  
Chair



## Center News

### *Farewells and Welcomes*

A fond farewell is in order for Vail Palomino, Administrative Assistant and Supervisor of the Center for Slavic and East European Studies for almost 20 years. Vail decided to retire, in spite of the protests of all affiliated with the Center who recognize her as the heart of the operation. Congratulations to Brenda Rizzetto, who formerly assisted Vail in the administration of the Center -- she has been promoted to Vail's position. Congratulations are also due to Mary Kay Stuvland who also received a much-deserved promotion to Program Assistant II.

New faces at the Center are Suzanne Kauer, newly-appointed Administrative Assistant of the Berkeley Program in Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies. Suzanne replaces Christine Shaff who departed for Dublin (via Russia and Poland) where she will be studying at Trinity College. Suzanne had worked for the Center as an administrative assistant during the spring and summer. Her duties have been very ably taken over by Monique Nowicki, a recent Cal graduate (of course). To Monique, and the many work study students we have enlisted in our cause -- an enthusiastic *welcome!*

### *UCPM/PIN Joint Research Initiative Agreement*

Agreements have been formalized between the Paleontological Institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences (PIN) and the University of California Museum of Paleontology (UCMP). The idea was born while Dr. Jere Lipps and Dr. James Valentine of UCMP were doing research at the White Sea and in Moscow in 1992. Subsequently, Dr. Alexei Rozanov, Director of PIN, visited Berkeley. The agreement, drafted by Rozanov and Lipps, provides for long-term intellectual, technological, resource, and personnel exchange. For more information, contact the Museum (510) 642-1821 or E-mail: [paleomus@ucmpl.berkeley.edu](mailto:paleomus@ucmpl.berkeley.edu).

### *In Memoriam*

Mark A. Saroyan (6 April 1960-21 July 1994)  
The Center extends its sympathies and condolences to the family and friends of this young, gifted scholar, who touched many people with his short, yet full, life.

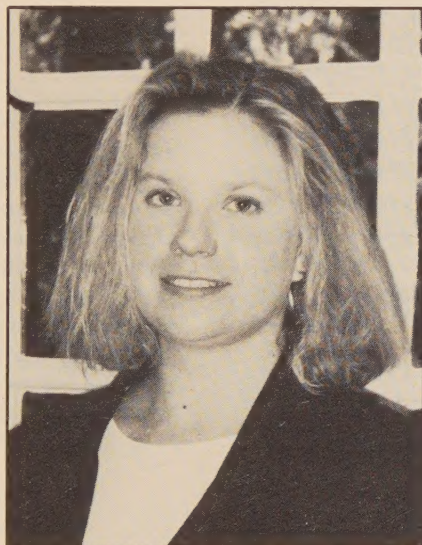


## Why "Strong" Labor Cannot Stop Polish Economic Austerity Reforms

*Doctoral candidate, Carol "Carrie" Timko, has recently returned from an extended research trip in Poland; she agreed to share some of her findings with us. The following remarks are excerpted from her forthcoming article.*

How is it that Poland's organized, militant working class can lead so many strikes and protests, but still cannot force the government to retreat from its neo-liberal economic austerity reforms? The key to understanding why Polish workers have not been winning their battle for the softening of economic reforms may lie in the underlying union and government institutional structures and strategies. It may be that the methods and means of these worker protests and government responses prevent workers from getting their way.

It is not simply the case that labor is "weak" in Poland, because strikes are a very powerful political weapon. They garner tremendous media attention and create an atmosphere of national crisis that poses a severe political liability to the ruling government. After all, it was a Solidarity-led strike in 1993 that set off the collapse of the Suchocka government and the call for new elections, which eventually returned the former Communists to power. The government has made concessions to striking workers, but these concessions are mostly cosmetic and safely avoid the heart of austerity measures. The government has paid-off workers in critical sectors of the economy with wage increases, while the rest receive lip service to their plight but little that improves their material situation.



*Ph.D. candidate, Carol Timko*

Since Polish workers are not passive, but are actively going on strike, how can we explain the failure of their efforts? This failure is especially surprising in a country where workers in the Solidarity movement are revered as "patriots" for their brave struggle against the communist regime. Survey research data shows that workers do indeed oppose economic reforms for the most part and believe them not to be in their interests. So it is not simply that they do not recognize the ways that the Balcerowicz reforms hurt working class interests. Further-

more, vast accounts in the Polish press over the last four years show that workers have been actively trying to defend their interests through strikes and protests. It is the underlying union fragmentation, however, that makes much of their efforts wasted and easily subverted by the government.

### Worker Protest

The Solidarity trade union has undergone an incredible downsizing and decentralization since the heady days of 1980-81. As early as 1989, the union already had fewer members than the official communist trade union alliance, OPZZ. Now most work places have a vast number of unions operating on their grounds, competing with one another for worker support. In 1993, some 1,500 trade unions were registered in Poland. Often smaller, more radical trade unions, like "Solidarity '80," are able to steal away members from the Solidarity union in a particular enterprise after a bitter struggle with management or the government. In these cases Solidarity's "heroic" history works against it. Since Solidarity helped usher in the post-1989 governments and its former leaders hold most key governmental posts, it is difficult for the union to distance itself from the government and its economic policies. Moreover, since 1989, Solidarity's centralized leadership has seemed out of touch with the needs of rank-and-file workers. Often it has been so caught up in the elite political battles in Warsaw that it seems to take up the cause of a particular local only when it serves its current political needs. As a consequence, the more disgruntled, radical workers in a local may split off from Solidarity to form their own uncompromised, more vigilant union.

Along with this fragmentation and proliferation of trade unions, a cycle of escalating demands and radicalization has also been set in motion as unions fight for more members. The government's often uncompromising stance has provided few rewards to moderate unions. When the moderate unions fail to deliver acceptable compromises, desperate workers feel they have little to lose by turning to radical unions with pie-in-the-sky demands.

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*Labor and Polish Economic Reforms, continued*

Few should be surprised by the fragmentation of the Solidarity trade union since 1989. Solidarity was always viewed as an "exception" when it was a social movement with over 10 million members that cut across class lines. Most considered it inevitable that Solidarity would break down into several different economic and political organizations. Clearly, new types of groups would be needed once the threat of communism was gone and the new logic of organizing in a democratic society and a market economy took over. Workers interests are indeed now much more varied. Those in profitable factories with exportable products have interests opposed to those who work in bankrupt state-owned firms producing goods no one wants. It is natural to expect that these separate groups of workers would no longer unite in a common effort. The largest group of workers in the unprofitable state sector, however, still shares a broad common interest in halting economic austerity reforms. This common interest should have been able to provide a basis for broad mobilization. Thus it seems more is behind this current union fragmentation and decentralization than a "natural" process.

Government Response

In fact, the post-1989 governments themselves have done a great deal to accelerate the process of union fragmentation. These governments, typically referred to as "Solidarity-led" or "post-Solidarity" since their leaders were formerly Solidarity's leaders and advisors, have been instrumental in weakening Solidarity and other trade unions. This disabling was critical so that worker unrest would not derail the economic reform program despite the falling real wages and rising unemployment it would produce. The governments all seem to have been using, whether consciously or not, a "divide-and-conquer" strategy that has proven quite effective in obstructing unified

labor unrest.<sup>1</sup> Because the Solidarity trade union has disintegrated, and decentralized union locals have proliferated, it has been easy for the government to "buy off" workers in important sectors of the economy while ignoring workers with less leverage. The government has pre-empted the formation of a broad working class coalition against economic reforms by pitting isolated, decentralized groups of workers against each other in the battle for wage increases.

One of the more subtle ways that the government has been promoting union decentralization is surprisingly by its very responsiveness to union demands. It has been quite common for government officials at the level of minister to visit striking workers and themselves conduct negotiations. Directors and managers may have trouble getting a hearing in the ministries in Warsaw, while unions with negligible memberships from obscure parts of Poland do not. In a highly publicized case in 1993, a single protest letter to President Lech Walesa from a small radical union caused the privatization of the Szczecin Shipyard to be suspended, although a majority of workers and the largest unions there were all in favor of the action. If small groups of workers can get such responses and attention from the government, then they have no reason to band together in larger groups. Even if certain small groups in key sectors wield undue power, the government can play these groups off one another and

make small concessions that do not threaten the fundamentals of economic reform. Although the government appears to be plagued by chronic crisis, since it is constantly responding to strikes and union demands all over the country, it actually has a real interest in maintaining this chaos since a diffuse union movement is more easily subdued. It has been able to pre-empt a broad labor opposition movement by encouraging decentralized protests confined to the local level, by granting wage increases to the most powerful workers in key sectors, and by simply ignoring the demands of all others.

Carol Timko

<sup>1</sup>Every government since 1989, including the current coalition led by the former communist party and its peasant party ally, has remained surprisingly committed to economic reforms. They seem more driven by pressure from the IMF and World Bank than pressure from the electorate. Exactly why this elite is willing to risk public outrage for the sake of economic reform is a very compelling question, unfortunately beyond the scope of my current argument.





# Student and Alumni News

## *New faces of 1994/95*

We welcome the following new graduate students who have come to our attention. Some have already visited the Center and utilized the Reading Room. All students -- graduates and undergraduates -- with an interest in Slavic and/or East European Studies are invited to come to the Center, introduce themselves, and get on our mailing list. We look forward to meeting you!

Zygmunt (Ron) Bialkowski (History)  
 Michael Carpenter (Political Science, starting in January)  
 Catherine Dale (Political Science, starting in January)  
 Keith Goeringer (Slavic Languages & Literatures)  
 Charles Greer (Slavic Languages & Literatures)  
 Michael Gubser (Political Science)  
 Marc Howard (Political Science)  
 Kari Johnstone (Political Science)  
 Lilya Kaganovsky (Comparative Lit)  
 Jeffrey Karlsen (Slavic Languages & Literatures)  
 Sonja Kerby (Slavic Languages & Literatures)  
 Konstantine Klioutchkine (Slavic Languages & Literatures)  
 Bridget Palmer (Dramatic Art)  
 Susan Ryan (Slavic Languages & Literatures)  
 Hope Subak-Sharpe (Slavic Languages & Literatures)  
 Lise Svenson (Political Science)  
 Anna Wertz (History)  
 Lisa Zunshine (Slavic Languages & Literatures)

## *Fellowship Competition Results*

*Berkeley graduate students deserve special praise for their fine performance in national and University fellowship competitions. Congratulations to all.*

## **1994-5 FLAS Awards**

Each spring, Graduate Division announces the Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowship competitions. Grad Division administers the fellowships which are funded by a major grant awarded to the Center by the Department of Education. Contact the Division or the Center in late Fall for information and guidelines. The following students received FLAS awards for 1994-95.

## *Summer Language Training Awards 1994*

**GREGORY CASTILLO** (Architecture) - Russian  
**GENEVIEVE GERARD** (History) - Russian  
**MARCELLA GREGORY** (Comparative Literature) - Russian  
**BRIAN KASSOF** (History) - Russian  
**NATHANIEL LEW** (Music) - Russian  
**DANIELLE LUSSIER** (Music) - Hungarian  
**ANDREW LYNCH** (Political Science) - Russian  
**ANN MCDEVITT** (Slavic Languages and Literatures) - Polish  
**DAVID ROGERS** (History) - Russian

## *1994-95 Academic Year Awards*

**JASON BASS** (Anthropology) - Serbian/Croatian  
**ELZBIETA BENSON** (Sociology) - Russian  
**ZYGMUNT (RON) BIALKOWSKI** (History) - Russian  
**GREGORY CASTILLO** (Architecture) - Russian  
**JO ANN CONRAD** (Near East Studies) - Russian  
**JENNIFER FOSS** (Slavic Languages and Literatures) - Czech  
**EDWARD KOUNTZ** (Journalism) - Czech  
**DAVID SCHNEIDER** (Music) - Hungarian  
**DOUGLASS STIFFLER** (History) - Russian

## *IREX Scholars from CAL*

Individual Advanced Research Awards for 1993-95 in Central and Eastern Europe, Eurasia, and Mongolia:

**MARIA FERNANDEZ-GIMENEZ** for a study of "Pastoralism in Transition: The Ecology, Perceptions, and Herding Practices of Mongolian Nomads;"  
**JACQUELINE FRIEDLANDER** (History) for her research on "V.M. Bekhterev and Russian Psychiatry, 1875-1917: A Human Science in Transition;"  
**LYNNE HANEY** (Sociology) for her research on "Returning to the Past: The Politics of Gender in the Hungarian Transition;"  
**BRIAN HOROWITZ** (Slavic Languages and Literatures) for his study of "M.O. Gershenzon and the Intellectual Life of Russia's Silver Age;"  
**CHRISTINA KIAER** (Design), who has been studying "Constructivism, Visual Culture, and the *novyi byt* of the 1920's;"

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## *Student and Alumni News, continued*

**ERIC MARTINOT** (Energy and Resources) for his work on the "Application of Western Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Technologies in Former Soviet Republics;"

**D'ANN ROOK** (History) for her research topic, "The Reshaping of Rural Russia: A Study of Peasant-Party Interaction on the Don, 1920-1934;"

**JEFFREY ROSSMAN** (History) for his study, "Workers Against the Workers' State: Class and Gender in Ivanovo, 1928-1945;" and

**WILLIAM ROZYCKI** to prepare a "Concise Mongolian/English-English/Mongolian Dictionary."

**MATTHEW BAERMAN** (Slavic) attended the Bulgarian Studies Seminar in July 1994 on an IREX grant.

**NILS R. MUIZNIEKS** (Political Science) spent the year 1993-94 in Latvia with an IREX Research Residency.

### **THE WORKING GROUP OF RUSSIAN/SOVIET HISTORIANS**

A late entry into Slavic Center activities in 1994 was an informal group of historians of Russia and the Soviet Union. Meeting five times in April and May, the group discussed works by its members -- the fifteen graduate students specializing in Russian/Soviet history -- as well as one distinguished Berkeley alumnus. The History graduate students were joined by their professors, Nicholas Riasanovsky, Yuri Slezkine, and Reggie Zelnik, in these dinner meetings; Dan Brower, Professor of History at UC-Davis also attended.

Presentations were made by Bob Geraci and Page Herrlinger (both advanced graduate students here), Andy Day (a Columbia graduate student on exchange to Berkeley this spring), Girish Bhat (an advanced UCB graduate student now teaching at SUNY-Cortland), and Mark Bassin (a Berkeley Ph.D. now teaching geography at the University of London).

Assistance from the Department of History and the Slavic Center paid for copies of all the readings as well as the pizza dinners. The group is continuing to meet this year, providing an opportunity for graduate students returning from research to present their work in a stimulating and friendly forum.

--David Engerman,  
Department of History

### **SSRC/ACLS AWARDS for 1994-95**

*Dissertation Fellowships were  
awarded to:*

**TOMASZ GRABOWSKI** (Political Science) for his dissertation on "From civic movements to parties: a comparative study of the Polish Solidarity and the Czech Civic Forum."

**LYNNE A. HANEY** (Sociology) for her work "The construction of gender in the communist and post-communist political regimes in Hungary."

**CHRISTINA KIAER** (Art History) for her dissertation on Russian constructivism and the revolutionizing of everyday life, 1921-32.

**D'ANN ROOK** (History) for her work, "Pride, power, and pitchforks: a study of farmer-party interaction on the Don, 1920-34."

*A Graduate Training Fellowship  
was awarded to:*

**HEATHER L. CARLISLE** (Geography) to study geopolitical aspects of water in post-Soviet central Asia.

*Language Training Grants were  
given to:*

**DANIELLE M. LUSSIER** (Music) for Hungarian language training;

**GREGORY B. MOYNAHAN** (History) for training in Czech.



## More Grad Activities and Honors

**JAMES CHAVIN** (Political Science) is currently Field Program Officer at the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs in Moscow.

**JANE DAWSON** (Political Science) is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Wellesley College.

**ROB DARST** and **VELJKO VUJACIC** (Political Science) are beginning their tenure as Academy Scholars at Harvard University, Academy for International and Area Studies.

**STEVEN M. KOTKIN** (Ph.D., History, 1988), was awarded a 1994 Distinguished Teaching Award by Princeton University where he is an Assistant Professor of History.

**ERIC MARTINOT**, Ph.D. candidate in the energy and resources group, recently returned from extensive fieldwork in Russia, Belarus, Ukraine, and Estonia. The working title of his dissertation is "Technology Transfer and Cooperation for Sustainable Energy Development in Russia: Prospects and Case Studies of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy."

**DAVID McFADDEN** (History) is currently Assistant Professor of History, Fairfield University.

**STEVEN STOLTENBERG** (Sociology) is teaching two courses this fall for

Berkeley's Department of Sociology: *Sociology of Religion, and Social Change*.

**CARRIE TIMKO**, Ph.D. candidate in Political Science, was awarded a 1994 NSEP Fellowship for her doctoral research in Poland and Russia.

**SYLVIA TOMASKOVA**, Ph.D. candidate in Anthropology, recently returned from fieldwork in Austria which was funded by the Wenner-Gren Foundation.

**JANINE R. WEDEL** (Ph.D., Anthropology, 1985) has recently received awards from the National Science Foundation and John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to analyze the social, cultural, and political implications of foreign aid to Eastern Europe



## A PICK OF RECENT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

**Garcelon, Marc.** The Roots of Anti-Reform Sentiments in Russian Society. In C. Timko, ed., *Russia after the Elections: A Workshop Report*. Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies, 1994. pp. 60-65.

----. Shadow of the Leviathan: Public and Private in Communist and Post-Communist Society. In J. Weintraub and K. Kumar, eds., *Public and Private in Thought and Practice*. University of Chicago Press, forthcoming.

**Helf, Gavin.** The December Elections and Russian Regionalism. In C. Timko, ed., *Russia after the Elections: A Workshop Report*. Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies, 1994. pp. 55-59.

**Martinot, Eric, and Lee Schipper.** *The Structure and Efficiency of Energy Use in a Reforming Economy: the Case of Estonia*. Stockholm: Stockholm Environment Institute.

**Timko, Carol A., ed.** *Russia after the Elections: A Workshop Report*. Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies, 1994.

**Vujacic, Veljko.** The Russian Right: 1989-1993. In C. Timko, ed., *Russia after the Elections: A Workshop Report*. Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies, 1994. pp. 41-54.

**Way, Lucan, with Donna Bahry.** Citizen Participation and the New Russian Politics. *Post-Soviet Affairs*, forthcoming.

## UC Berkeley Graduates Chosen for US-Siberia Exchange

Two UCB graduates were among seven students from across the nation chosen by the nonprofit Tahoe-Baikal Institute for a work-study program at Lake Baikal in Siberia and Lake Tahoe in California this past summer. The adventurers included **Jeanny Y. Wang**, who received an MS in Wildland Resources Sciences from UCB in 1992, and **Virginia A. Esperanza**, who earned a B.S. in Conservation and Resource Studies and a B.A. in Political Science, with a minor in Forestry, in 1993. **Susanne M. Campbell**, Executive Director of the UCB Management Program cooperating with the University of St. Petersburg, was appointed to the board of the Tahoe-Baikal Institute. For more information on the Institute, contact Bill Dillinger (916) 489-4854.



# Calendar of Events

**Center Current Events and Message Number:** For up-to-date information on Center events, please call the Center at 510/ 642-3230. Even if no one is available to help you, you can stay on the line and listen to a recorded listing of events that is updated every Friday afternoon.

## Wednesday, October 19.

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** Frank Sysyn, Director, Peter Jacyk Centre for Ukrainian Historical Research, University of Alberta will discuss *Mikhail Hrushevsky: the Writing of Ukrainian National History*. 442 Stephens Hall, Noon.

**OPERA:** The Fiery Angel (Sergei Prokofiev). First performance. San Francisco War Memorial Opera House. Box Office: (415) 864-3330.

## Friday, October 21

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** Eva Forgacs, Assoc. Professor of Art History, Hungarian Academy of Crafts and Design, Budapest, will show slides of the current work of Hungarian artists in conjunction with her talk, *Visual Artists in East Europe Today: the Dictates of a Market Economy*. 442 Stephens Hall, 2:00 pm.

**FILM:** Opening event of the Slavic Center's Fall film series: *In Search of Identity: Films from Hungary*, which will present rarely-screened current films from both prominent and new Hungarian filmmakers. The first film, "A Hungarian Fairy Tale," about an orphaned boy's search for his father, will be introduced by the Director and co-writer, Gyula Gazdag. Gazdag is Vice-chair of Production, UCLA School of Theater, Dept. of Film and Television, and Head of the Department of Film and Television at the Hungarian Academy of Theatre, Film and Television. (1987, in Hungarian with English subtitles; 3/4" video in B&W)  
145 Dwinelle Hall, 7:45 pm.

## Sunday, October 23

**CONCERT:** Slavyanka San Francisco Men's Chorus sings from the repertoire in the chorus' only East Bay Fall concert appearance, First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way (corner of Dana) in Berkeley, 2:00 pm. Information: 415-979-8690.

## Wednesday, October 26.

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** Jeanine Davis-Kimball, Director of the Kazakh/American Research Project, will discuss her recent excavations at Potrovka, Russia, *Warrior Women and a Female Priestess in Nomadic Burials*. With slides; 442 Stephens Hall, Noon.

## Wednesday, November 2.

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** Peter Haslinger, Historian, Institute for East and Southeast European Research, University of Vienna will discuss, *National Identity and Questions of Loyalty: Romanians of Transylvania, 1895-1914*. 270 Stephens Hall, Noon.

**FILMS:** The Center's film series, *In Search of Identity: Films from Hungary*, continues with a screening of three "shorts" from the studios of Hungary's young filmmakers. All films are in Hungarian with English subtitles. *Winter War* (Teli hadjarat, 1993; B&W mixed with color, 35 min.), directed by Ildiko Enyed, is based on a book by Milan Fust and examines the phenomenon of war. *Interlude* (Kozjatek, 1993; collective studio of multimedia artists; 35 min.), is based Slawomir Mrozek's work, "Little Letters;" the third film of the trio is, *Why Did the Peacock Scream?* (Miert kialt a pava? 1993; 35 min.) All films are courtesy of Beata Szechy and the Hungarian Multicultural Center, Inc.; in video format. 145 Dwinelle Hall. 7:30 pm.

## Sunday, November 6.

**RECITAL:** Galina Gorchakova and Sergei Leiferkus (star soprano and baritone of the Kirov Opera). Cal Performances Recital Series at Hertz Hall, 3:00 pm. For more info: Cal Performances Box Office: (510) 642-9948.

**CONCERT:** *Lowiczanie* Polish Folk Ensemble in conjunction with the Polish Folk Dance Association of the Americas (PFDA) present, *Kaliforniaczy - A Polish Extravaganza*. The two-hour concert of traditional Polish music, song and dance will feature present-ations from the San Francisco-based *Lowiczanie* as well as guest Polish folk ensembles from throughout California. Tickets: \$8-\$15. Theater of the College of Notre Dame, 1500 Ralston Avenue in Belmont, 3:00 pm. Information: 510-540-0835.



**CONCERT:** Slavyanka performs at the Community Church of Mill Valley, Throckmorton and Olive, Mill Valley, 4:00 pm. Information: 415-979-8690

**Sunday, November 13**

**CONCERT:** Slavyanka performs music from Russia, Armenia and Georgia at the Albert L. Schultz Jewish Community Center, 655 Arastradero in Palo Alto, 4:00 pm.

**Monday, November 14**

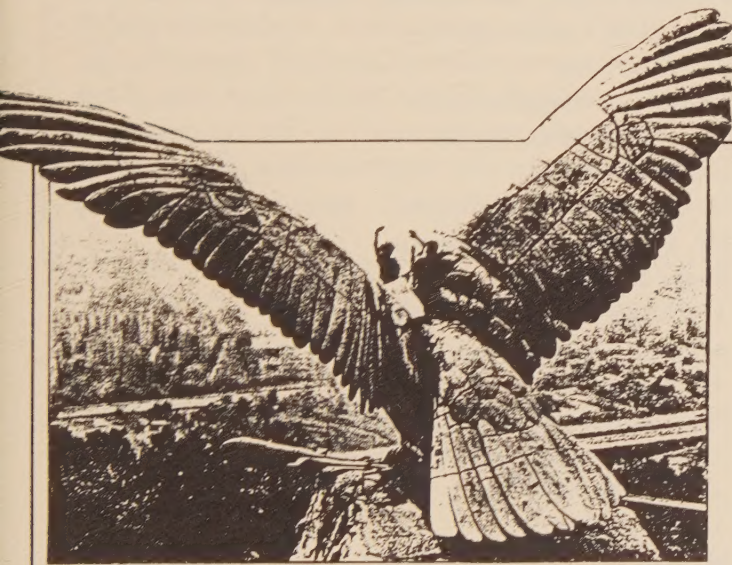
**PUBLIC SLIDE LECTURE:** Levon Chookaszian will discuss, *Armenian Art between Byzantine and Islamic Civilizations*. Co-sponsored with the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. 442 Stephens Hall, 4:00 pm.

**Friday, November 18**

**PUBLIC SLIDE LECTURE:** Karlene Jones-Bley, Post-doctoral scholar, Department of Anthropology, UCLA, will present her current research in her talk, *Burial Mound Excavations on the South Russian Steppe: Linguistic and Archaeological Connections*. Co-sponsored with the Indo-European Colloquium at UC Berkeley. 4:00pm. Place TBA.

**Wednesday, November 30**

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** Tomasz Grabowski, Ph.D. candidate in Political Science, UCB, will speak on, *The Resurgence of the Left in Poland: Causes and Consequences*; 270 Stephens Hall, Noon.



The Slavic Center's Fall film series continues with, ***In Search of Identity: Films from Hungary*** which highlights the work of a number of both well-known and young filmmakers working in Hungary today. The films - which include feature, short, and documentary genres - dramatize the protagonists' exploration of their memories and collective stories, beliefs and longings as they pursue an illusive truth that will help them to define themselves. Their odysseys, played out often in the face of an all-pervasive socialist government, are set against the background of a country that has seen three major socio-political transitions in the last forty-four years

*November 2nd screening co-sponsored by the Hungarian Multicultural Center, Inc.*

***All films are free and open to the public***

In Hungarian with English subtitles.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 7:45 pm.**

145 Dwinelle Hall, campus

***A Hungarian Fairy Tale*** (1987; 97 min, B&W) Directed and co-written by Gyula Gazdag.

Gyula Gazdag, will introduce his film and lead the discussion following its conclusion.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 7:30 pm.**

145 Dwinelle Hall, campus

**Three short films from Hungary:** *Winter War* (1993; 35 min, B&W/color) Director, Ildiko Enyed

*Interlude* (1993; B&W; 35 min.); the creation of a group of multimedia artists and filmmakers.

***Why Did the Peacock Scream?*** (1993.; B&W; 35 min..)

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 3:00 pm.**

Pacific Film Archive/ 2625 Durant Avenue, Berkeley

***Magyar Stories*** (1987, 126 min, color 35mm print.)

Directed and written by Pal Schiffer and Balint Magyar.

*"A splendid visual example of oral history." "...the most daring film dealing with political history yet to emerge from Hungary."*



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## Associates of the Slavic Center ♦ News

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*The Center acknowledges with sincere appreciation the following individuals who have contributed to the annual giving program, the Associates of the Slavic Center, between April 1 and September 1, 1994. Financial support from the Associates is vital to our program of research, training, and extracurricular activities. We would like to thank all members of ASC for their generous assistance. (♦ Signifies recent gift of continuing membership.)*

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### *Associate of the Center Garners Top Teaching Award*

**Gary Hausladen**, Associate Professor of Geography at the University of Nevada, Reno, has been awarded the 1994 Distinguished Teaching Award. Only one faculty member is annually singled out with this award for his or her contributions to excellence in teaching. Both faculty and students participate in the selection process. The honor is the second Professor Hausladen has received for excellence in teaching. In 1993 he was the recipient of the College of Arts and Science, Alan Bible Teaching Excellence Award, widely considered one of the University's most prestigious since it is bestowed on a member of the college which claims over one-half of all the University of Nevada faculty as members. In the history of the University of Nevada, Professor Hausladen is one of very few to have received both awards. Professor Hausladen is a former Research Associate of the Slavic Center, and is a charter Sponsor member of the Associates program. Congratulations, Gary!

**Associate Membership:** Below is a listing of the categories of membership within the Associates of the Slavic Center program. For those of you who are not yet members, we encourage you to join; we believe you will enjoy the stimulating and varied programs. The support of the Associates of the Slavic Center makes possible a number of public programs annually, and assists the Center in achieving its mission and goals.

**Members** (\$50 to \$100). Members of ASC regularly receive Newsletter "Updates" and special mailings to notify them of last-minute events and special activities, such as cultural performances and major conferences.

**Sponsors** (\$100-up). ASC Sponsors also receive a uniquely designed tee shirt, promoting Slavic and East European Studies at Berkeley. Additionally, Sponsors receive invitations to special informal afternoons and evening talks on campus featuring guest speakers from the faculty as well as visiting scholars.

**Benefactors** (\$500-up). ASC Benefactors will also be our guests at the dinner and evening programs associated with our annual conferences, such as the annual Berkeley-Stanford Conference in the spring. Benefactors are also entitled to receive complimentary copies of the books published by the Center on major developments in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

**Center Circle** (\$1,000-up). In addition to enjoying the above-mentioned benefits, donors within the Center Circle will also become Robert Gordon Sproul Associates of the University. As such, they are invited to the Chancellor's annual black tie banquet and to luncheons before the major football games. They also receive membership in the Faculty Club and twenty other worldwide faculty clubs. The names of donors of \$1,000 or more appear in the Annual Report of Private Giving.

It is a policy of the University of California and the Berkeley Foundation that a portion of the gifts and/or income therefrom is used to defray the costs of raising and administering the funds. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

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# Faculty and Scholar News: Recent Publications

*The following is a selection of recent publications by Center-affiliated faculty and scholars.*

----. *Ethnicity, Federalism and Democratic Transition in Russia: A Conference Report*. Reported by Corbin Lyday with Andrew Lynch and Lucan Way. The Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies, University of California at Berkeley; the Center for International Security and Arms Control, and Center for Russian and East European Studies, Stanford University, November 11-17, 1993.

**Bonnell, Victoria E.**, "The peasant woman in Stalinist political art of the 1930s," *American Historical Review* 98(1), 1993.

**Bonnell, Victoria E., Ann Cooper and Gregory Freidin**, eds. *Russia at the Barricades*. M. E. Sharpe, 1994.

**Bonnell, Victoria E. and Gregory Freidin**. "Televorot: the role of television coverage in Russia's August 1991 coup," *Slavic Review* 52(4):810-838, 1993.

**Bonnell, Victoria E.** The Iconography of the Worker in Soviet Political Art. In R. Suny and L. Siegelbaum, eds., *The Making of the Soviet Working Class*. Cornell University Press. Forthcoming, 1994.

**Breslauer, George W.** Aid to Russia: What Difference Can Western Policy Make? In Gail Lapidus, ed., *The New Russia: Troubled Transformation*. Westview Press, 1994, pp. 223-244.

**Grossman, Gregory**. "Underground economy in Russia." *International Economic Insights* 4:14-17, 1993.

**Grossman, Joan Delaney**. Valery Briusov and Nina Petrovskaia: Clashing Models of Life in Art. In I. Paperno and J. D. Grossman, eds., *Creating Life: The Aesthetic Utopia of Russian Modernism*. Stanford University Press, 1994, pp. 122-150.

**Hammel, Eugene A., and Carl Mason**. Testing the Sharlin Hypothesis. In D. Reher and R. Schofield, eds., *Old and New Methods*

*in Historical Demography*. Clarendon University Press, 1993.

**Hughes, Robert P., and Irina Paperno**, eds. *Christianity and the Eastern Slavs. Volume II: Russian Culture in Modern Times*. University of California Press, 1994.

**Janos, Andrew C.** "Continuity and change in Eastern Europe: strategies of post-communist politics." *Eastern European Politics and Societies* 8(1):1-32, 1994. [to be reprinted in Beverly Crawford, ed., *Markets, States, and Democracy*. Westview Press. Forthcoming, 1994]

----. Two articles: "East Central Europe" and "Hungary." In S. M. Lipset, ed., *Encyclopedia of Democracy*. Congressional Quarterly Press. Forthcoming, 1994.

**Lapidus, Gail W.**, ed. *The New Russia: Troubled Transformation*. Westview Press, 1994.

**Lapidus, Gail W., and Edward W. Walker**. Nationalism, Regionalism, and Federalism: Center-Periphery Relations in Post Communist Russia. In Gail Lapidus, ed., *The New Russia: Troubled Transformation*. Westview Press, 1994, pp. 77-112.

**Malia, Martin**. *The Soviet Tragedy*. The Free Press, 1994.

**Matich, Olga**. The Merezhkovskys' Third Testament and the Russian Utopian Tradition. In R. Hughes and I. Paperno, eds., *Christianity and the Eastern Slavs. Volume II: Russian Culture in Modern Times*. University of California Press, 1994, pp. 158-171.

----. The Symbolist Meaning of Love: Theory and Practice. In I. Paperno and J. D. Grossman, eds., *Creating Life: The Aesthetic Utopia of Russian Modernism*. Stanford University Press, 1994, pp. 24-50.

----. "Rassechenie trupov' i 'sryvanie pokrovov' kak kul'turnye metafory," *Novoe literaturnoe obozrenie* 6, 1994.

----, contributor. "Symposium." *Slavic Review* 53(1):193-224, 1994.

----. Zinaida Gippius: Theory and Praxis of Love. In R. Vroon and J. Malmstad, eds., *Readings in Russian Modernism: to Honor Vladimir Fedorovich Markov*. Malmstad, 1993.

**McLean, Hugh**. Tolstoy and Jesus. In R. Hughes and I. Paperno, eds., *Christianity and the Eastern Slavs. Volume II: Russian Culture in Modern Times*. University of California Press, 1994, pp. 103-123.

**Milosz, Czeslaw**. *A Year of the Hunter*. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1994.

**Naiman, Eric**. Historectomies: on the Metaphysics of Reproduction in a Utopian Age. In Jane Costlow, S. Sandler, and J. Vowles, eds., *Sexuality and the Body in Russian Culture*. Stanford University Press, 1993, pp. 255-276.

----. "Revolutionary anorexia (NEP as female complaint)," *Slavic and East European Journal* 37(3):305-325, 1993.

----, contributor. "Symposium." *Slavic Review* 53(1):193-224, 1994.

**Nesbet, Anne**. Review of Michael Holquist, *Dialogism: Bakhtin and his World*. *Slavic and East European Journal* 37(1), 1993.

----, contributor. "Symposium." *Slavic Review* 53(1):193-224, 1994.

----. Review of Richard Stites, *Soviet Popular Culture: Entertainment and Society in Russia since 1900*. Forthcoming, *Russian Review*, 1994.

**Nichols, Johanna**. The Linguistic Geography of the Slavic Expansion. In Robert A. Maguire and Alan Timberlake, eds., *American Contributions to the Eleventh International Congress of Slavists*. Slavica, 1993, pp. 377-391.





----. Heads in Discourse: Functional and Structural Centricity. In G. Corbett, et al., eds. *Heads in Grammatical Theory*. Cambridge University Press, 1993, pp. 164-185.

----. Two articles: "Ingush" and "Chechen." In R. Smeets and M. Job, eds., *The Indigenous Languages of the Caucasus, vol. 3: Northeast Caucasian*. Caravan Press. In press, 1994.

----. The Comparative Method as Heuristic. In M. Durie and M. Ross, eds. *The Comparative Method Reviewed*. Oxford University Press. In press, 1994.

**Paperno, Irina.** The Meaning of Art: Symbolist Theories. In I. Paperno and J. D. Grossman, eds., *Creating Life: The Aesthetic Utopia of Russian Modernism*. Stanford University Press, 1994, pp. 13-23. ----. On the Nature of the Word: Theological Sources of Mandelstam's Dialogue with the Symbolists. In R. Hughes and I. Paperno, eds., *Christianity and the Eastern Slavs. Volume II: Russian Culture in Modern Times*. University of California Press, 1994, pp. 287-310.

----, editor and contributor. "Symposium." *Slavic Review* 53(1):193-224, 1994.

----, and Joan Delaney Grossman, eds. *Creating Life: The Aesthetic Utopia of Russian Modernism*. Stanford University Press, 1994.

**Slezkine, Yuri.** *Arctic Mirrors: Russia and the Small Peoples of the North*. Cornell University Press, 1994.

----. Review of Peter Brock, *Folk Cultures and Little Peoples: Aspects of National Awakening in East Central Europe*, East European Monographs 1992. *Slavic Review* 52(4):893, 1993.

**Taruskin, Richard.** *Musorgsky: Eight Essays and an Epilogue*. Princeton University Press, 1993.

**Timberlake, Alan.** Russian. In G. Corbett and B. Comrie, eds., *The Slavonic Languages*. Routledge, 1994.

**Timko, Carol A.,** ed. *Russia After the Elections: A Workshop Report*. The Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet and Post-Soviet Studies, The University of California at Berkeley, February 25, 1994.

**Voytek, Barbara.** Socioeconomic Transition and Technological Change: the Case of the Neolithic. In *Actes du XII Congrès International des Sciences Préhistoriques et Protohistoriques*, Bratislava, 1991. Vol. 2. Institute of Archaeology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences, 1993, pp. 339-345.

**Zelnik, Reginald E.** "Before class: the fostering of a worker revolutionary, the construction of his memoir," *Russian History/Histoire Russe* 20(1-4), 1993.

----. "To the Unaccustomed Eye": Religion and Irreligion in the Experience of St. Petersburg Workers in the 1870s. In R. Hughes and I. Paperno, eds., *Christianity and the Eastern Slavs. Volume II: Russian Culture in Modern Times*. University of California Press, 1994, pp. 49-82.

----, contributor. "Symposium." *Slavic Review* 53(1):193-224, 1994.

----. *Law and Disorder on the Narova River: The Kreenholm Strike of 1872*. University of California. In press, 1994.

----. On the Eve: an Inquiry into the Life Histories and Self-Awareness of Some Worker-Revolutionaries. In R. Suny and L. Siegelbaum, eds., *Making Workers Soviet*. Cornell University Press. In press, 1994.



## WELCOME TO NEW FACULTY AND VISITING SCHOLARS

**John Connelly** joined the Berkeley faculty this fall as an Assistant Professor of History. A comparative historian of Eastern Europe, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1994. He specializes in intra-bloc relations from 1945 to 1956, and particularly educational policy in Poland, East Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

**Peter Haslinger**, Researcher at the Institute for East and Southeast European Research, University of Vienna, is an historian who specializes in East Central and Southeast European Studies. While at Berkeley he will be working on his current research project, "The Border: A motif in the history of East Central Europe 1880-1940 -- the problem of identity and loyalty." Dr. Haslinger will be associated with the Center through November.

**Ekaterina Porshneva**, Senior Researcher at the Institute of Oriental Studies in Moscow, is an IREX scholar at Berkeley. She plans to do a comparative study of sectarianism in China, Taiwan, and Russia. Her general field of study is the religion and culture of traditional China. Prof. Porshneva will be with the Center until November.

**Wolfgang Seibel**, is Professor of Political Science at the University of Konstanz where he teaches domestic policy and public administration. Professor Seibel is Visiting Professor in the Department of Sociology for the Fall semester; he is teaching a course entitled, "Socio-Political Aspects of Economic-System Transformation in Comparative Perspective."



## Fellowships and Other Opportunities

### *Slavic Center Travel Grants*

The Center's US Department of Education Title VI grant provides limited travel support for Center-affiliated graduate students and faculty. Awards of up to \$300 are made to those presenting a paper at a meeting of a recognized scholarly organization. Awards are made on a first-come, first-serve basis. To apply, call Beth Shepard at 642-5245 (mornings).

### *American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS)*

ACLS-administered Grants for East European Studies (except as noted, intended for study outside Eastern Europe; applicants must be citizens or permanent residents of the US). Proposals dealing with Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, and the former Yugoslavia are particularly encouraged:

- Postdoctoral Research Fellowships in East European Studies. Fellowship support for a period of at least six consecutive months of full-time research. \$30,000 maximum. Deadline: December 1, 1994.

- Advanced Graduate Training Fellowships in East European Studies. For graduate students currently enrolled in a degree program who will have completed at least two academic years of work toward the doctorate by June 30, 1995. Stipend up to \$15,000 plus expenses. Deadline: December 1, 1994.

- Predissertation Travel Grants. To travel to Eastern Europe to examine resources available for research. Up to \$5,000 to support a summer trip to Eastern Europe of two months or more. Applicants must have been accepted into a Ph.D. program before applying. Deadline: February 1, 1995.

- Dissertation Fellowships. An academic year of support for dissertation research or writing to be undertaken outside of East Europe. \$15,000 maximum stipend plus expenses. Deadline: December 1, 1994.

- Graduate Student East European Travel Grants for Summer 1994. For graduate students within a Ph.D. program who will have competed at least one year of full-time graduate study by June 1, 1994, and need field experience to formulate a research program for a dissertation on East Europe. \$2,500 maximum. Deadline: March 1, 1995.

- East European Individual Language Training Grants. For first- or second-year summer study of any East European language (not languages of the CIS) in the US. Applicants must have a 4-year college degree at minimum; graduate students and postdoctoral scholars are eligible. \$2,000-2,500. Deadline February 1, 1995.



Application forms for the above grants must be requested in writing from the Office of Fellowships and Grants, American Council of Learned Societies, 228 East 45th Street, New York NY 10017-3398. No part of the inquiry or application procedure may be conducted by fax.

### *ACTR/ACCELS Research Scholar Program*

The American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR) and the American Council for Collaboration in Education and Language Study (ACCELS) offer approximately 50 Research Scholar Awards to graduate students, post-doctoral students, and faculty members in the Humanities and Social Sciences, and for advanced-level language training including non-Russian languages of the New Independent States. Appointments from three to nine months. Deadline for Fall and academic year, 1995: March 1, 1995. Research Scholar Program, 1776 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Suite 700, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 833-7522; fax: (202) 833-7523.

### *Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies*

Fellowships for social scientists in area studies. Open to advanced doctoral candidates (Ph.D. or comparable professional school degree) or recent recipients. Deadline: October 14, 1994. Contact: The Academy Scholars Program, Center for International Affairs, 603 Coolidge Hall, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. Tel (617) 495-2137 or (617) 495-9498.

### *Institute of International Education*

Fellowships for Professional Development, East Central Europe. For US citizens enrolled in graduate or professional schools to spend some months in East Central Europe. Deadline: February 2, 1995. Professional Development Fellowships, US Student Programs, IIE, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York NY 10017. Tel (212) 984-5326.



### ***International Research & Exchanges Board (IREX)***

Deadlines for programs for 1994-95.

- Bulgarian Studies Seminar: November 1, 1994.
  - Individual Advanced Research Opportunities (Baltic States; Central and Eastern Europe; Mongolia; Newly Independent States): November 1, 1994.
  - Research Residencies (Baltic States; Southeastern Europe; Newly Independent States; Slovakia): November 1, 1994.
  - Short-Term Travel Grants (Baltic States; Central and Eastern Europe; Mongolia; Newly Independent States) February 1, 1995; June 1, 1995.
  - Special Projects & Library Information Studies: January 15, 1995.
  - Special Projects in the Study of Central and East Europe and Eurasia: March 1, 1995.
  - Summer Programs for Language Instructors (Russia; Ukraine): January 15, 1995.
- IREX, 1616 H Street, N.W., Washington DC 20006; Tel (202) 628-8188; Fax (202) 628-8189.

### ***Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies***

- Short-term Grants (up to one month's duration) to be spent at the Institute in Washington. Deadlines: December 1, 1994; March 1, and June 1, 1995. Kennan Institute/Woodrow Willson Center, 370 L'Enfant Promenade, SW, Ste. 704, Washington DC 20024; (202) 287-3400; Fax (202) 287-3772; Bitnet: wwcem116@sivm; Internet: wwcem116@sivm.si.edu. No applications by fax or e-mail will be considered.

### ***The National Council for Soviet and East European Research***

The Council invites proposals for research funding for 1995. Applications must be in the form of institutional proposals for research contracts, submitted by principal investigators who have Ph.D.'s or equivalent degree of maturity and relevant professional employment. Guidelines and applications obtainable from The National Council for Soviet and East

### ***National Research Council Collaborative Research in Sectoral Policy - 1995***

Support for collaborative research between US specialists and colleagues from the former Soviet Union and Central/Eastern Europe in fields of public policy requiring substantial input from the applied sciences. Provides travel funds to the FSU and CEE. Deadlines (two cycles): October 28, 1994; March 10, 1995. Contact: Office for Central Europe and Eurasia (FO2014); ATTN: CRSP, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington DC 20418. Inquiries: Ms. Kelly Robbins, (202) 334-2644; fax (202) 334-2614, Internet: krobbins@nas.edu

### ***NATO Advanced Research Fellowship Programs***

Individual/Institutional Research Grants in NATO Studies. Scholars conduct research at NATO Headquarters in Brussels on NATO related topics. Special application forms can be obtained by calling (202) 895-5390. Deadline for application: January 1, 1995.



### ***Social Science Research Council (SSRC)***

SSRC-MacArthur Foundation Fellowships on Peace and Security in a Changing World. Fellows are required to undertake training that adds a new competence to the disciplinary skills they already have. Dissertation and Postdoctoral Fellowships. Deadline: December 1, 1994.

--Research Workshop Competition. Workshops must be initiated by recipients of SSRC-MacArthur Foundation Fellowships in International Peace and Security (past and present). Application deadline: February 15, 1995. Contact International Peace and Security Program, SSRC (address below). SSRC-administered Grants for Study of the Soviet Union and Its Successor States (for US citizens):

-- Postdoctoral Research Fellowships. Fellowship stipend to provide three years of summer support plus one semester free of teaching. \$27,000. Deadline: December 1, 1994.

- Graduate Training Fellowships. For students currently enrolled in a graduate program who (1) have strong training in the study of the USSR/Successor States and propose related training or (2) have disciplinary training and wish to acquire competence in the study of the USSR/Successor States. Stipend up to \$15,000. Deadline: December 1, 1994.

Newsletter of the Center for Slavic and East European Studies,  
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Berkeley, CA 94720 510/642-3230

Editors: Barbara Voytek & Mary Kay Stuvland 510/643-6205

The Newsletter is published quarterly during the academic year. Please send suggestions, corrections, or inquiries to the editor(s) at the above address. Submit mailing address changes to the Center, Attn: Newsletter Mailing List; or, call the Center at the above number. We welcome your comments and suggestions.



**Fellowships and Other Opportunities,**  
*continued from page 15*

**SSRC, continued**

- Dissertation Fellowships. An academic year of support for dissertation writeup. \$15,000 maximum. Deadline: December 1, 1994.

-- Research Development Grants. To support meetings, workshops, and pilot projects. Maximum award is \$7,500.

Deadline: March 1, 1995.

-- International Predissertation Fellowship Program (IPFP - with ACLS and funding from the Ford Foundation) Full-time students working towards a Ph.D. in the social sciences with a research interest in the developing world, including Central Asia and the Caucasus.

Twelve-month training fellowships to prepare for dissertation research. Deadline: December 8, 1994. For more information and application contact Dean Margarita Melville, 318 Sproul Hall, UC Berkeley.

For further information: Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Avenue, NYC 10158; Tel (212) 661-0280; Fax (212) 370-7896.

**United States Institute of Peace**

The Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace Dissertation Fellowships. Applicants may be citizens of any country but must be doctoral candidates at a US University with all degree requirements except the dissertation completed by September 1995. Deadline:

November 15, 1994. Contact: Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace, US Institute of Peace, 1550 M Street, NW, Suite 700F, Washington DC 20005-1708; Tel (202) 429-3886; Fax (202) 429-6063.

**The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars**

East European Studies - Research Scholarships: 2-4 months of research in Washington. Deadline November 1, 1994.

Short-Term Grants: Stipend of \$80 per day for up to thirty days for research in Washington. Deadlines: Dec. 1, 1994, and Mar. 1, 1995.

Contact: John R. Lampe, Director, East European Studies, The Woodrow Wilson Center, 370 L'Enfant Promenade, SW, Ste. 704, Wash. DC 20024; (202) 287-3000, ext. 222; fax: (202) 287-3772.

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**DILEMMAS OF TRANSITION** in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, George W. Breslauer, editor, 1991.

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**SOVIET POLICY IN AFRICA** from the Old to the New Thinking, George W. Breslauer, editor, 1992.

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